AS A BOOK AGENT HE DREW COM-MISSIONS ON BOGUS ORDERS.

Bodd, Mend & Co. Cause the Arrest of an ex-Preacher Who Had Been Using Religion to Help Him in Selling His Wares, Lost fall a quietly dressed and gentlemanly looking man applied to Dodd, Mend & Co., publishers and booksellers at 5 East Nineteenth street, for employment as an agent. He said that he was W. P. Drew, a Baptist minister, and that having many friends among the Baptists he thought that he would be suc cessful in selling some work of a semi-religious character. As he showed letters of recommendation from reliable sources he was employed. The Rev. Mr. Drew showed himself so valuable a man that besides the

commission a salary of \$25 a week was given An edition of a popular and semi-religious author's novels, valued at \$10, was assigned to him to place last December. Mr. Drew had great success with those works. He would go to some community where there was a liaptist church, strike up an acquaintance with the minister and prominent members of the congregation, and then offerito conduct services the Suday school, or the church organization meetings. At these meetings he would speak on the subject of reading for the young. Then he would allude feelingly to the merits and religious qualities of the books he had to sell, saying nothing, however, about his agency for the books until the good seed thus planted had time to sprout. Then in a few days he would go around and reap a harvest.

Finally he went to live in Jersey City. There he made many acquaintances and many sales among the Baptists. About a month ago he moved to Williamsbridge and sold books there and in this city. But the commissions weren't coming in fast enough to suit him, so he hit upon an expedient for making more of them. This plan aubsequently brought about his

The first intimation that Dodd, Mend & Co. had of peculiar practices on Drew's part was when protests began to come in in response to bills which they sent out for goods sold by the agent. The protestors said that an agent had been to them, but they had not consented to buy the goods and didn't propose to pay for them. Then the publishing company looked over their papers and found orders purporting to be signed by these same persons. At first they couldn't understand it. Then it struck them that perhaps the flev. Mr. Drew had signed those orders himself with a view to collecting the commissions. The idea was confirmed by a visit from Mr. W. T. Hunter, a resident of Jersey City. He came to protest against a bill for \$10 for a set of novels which he had not ordered. They showed him, the order signed with his name and he pronounced it a forgery. A man who called himself the Rev. Mr. Drew had tried to got an order from him for the novels, and had failed, he said. He had met Mr. Drew at a meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Summit Avenue Espitist Church of Jorsey City. Mr. Hunter is Iresident of the society; and he had, at Mr. Drew's request, given him an opportunity to speak at the society's meetings. Afterward Mr. Drew had taken a number of orders for hooks.

On Mr. Hunter's statement, a warrant for the minister's arrest was procured, and Drew was found at his home in Williamsbridge vesterday. Justice Grady, at the Jefferson Market Court, held him, in \$1.000 hailfor examination on a charge of forgery. Drew admitted his guilt to Mr. Granfield, manager for loods, aled & Co., and said that he had intended to refund the money which he had cheated the firm out of. Drew is 32 years old, and has a wife and three children now iving at Williamsbridge and three children he was for a time 1 as tor of the Bergen Point liaptist Church. been to them, but they had not consented to

Mingle at Zanzibar, the Outfitting Point for

semal steamer seeking to enter the sea last season was wounded by a landing party in charge of a Lieutenant of the Yorktown.

Seal poachers carry a great many small boots, in order that many armed seamen may be sent out whon a heard of swimming seals is sighted. Any small craft in Behring sea with an unusual number of boats on deck is at once an object of surpicion, and, once sighted by a ship of the patrolling squadron, is watched and perhaps overhauled. The tesk of capuring a seal poacher is not ordinarily a difficult one to the steam propelled vessels of the navy and the revenue matine. Only the swiftest of the sealing schooners with a favorable wind can long outsail the steamers.

The temptation to seal poaching is easily understood when it is remembered that the poncher evades the royalty of \$11 per skin paid to the Government by the company having the exclusive right to take seals in the Behring Sea. A tiny craft run at small expense may easily take 5,000 seals in a season, and the skins are likely to be worth at Port Townsend next tall not less than \$20 each. Those who spont has season in Behring Sea own that they were not able to get altogether trustworthy reports as to the number of seals slaughtered by the poachers. The licensed sealers slay the seals only upon land, and always in the presence of an official of the United States. They slay only 7,500 in the season, and these must be taken from the teachelors. No bulls and no females are slain. The skins are counted in the presence of another official and recounted in the presence of the official and recounted in the presence of another official Central Africa. Sultan All bin Said of Zanzibar, who has just journeyed to that hereafter commended by ex-Consul Webb to his fellow Americans, lived in a palace that always astonished his few American visitors. A sure enough Oriental city, unspoiled by contact with Eurobin Said's capital is a curious example of what happens to a Mohammedan community under Western influences. News of social life at Zanzibar comes to America chiefly through the resident United States Consul, the visits of explorers who afterward come to New York, and the annual calls of United States ships. It is an ancient custom of the Navy Department to send a ship to the east const of Africa once in eighteen months or two years, and Zanzibar is usually one of the ports visited. A deputation from the ship always visited, A deputation from the ship always visited, and in full uniform, they are somewhat dreaded, since Zanzibar is a sweltering city, ill suited to the formality of blue cloth and gold lace. It is a tradition in the navy that the officers of one United States ship attended the Sultan's reception in full-dress uniform ever bare skins, reception in full-dress uniform ever bare skins. The Sultan's court is a curfous inixture of Oriental and Occidental. The Sultan and his attendants are clad in Oriental draperies, but the high ceilinged, spacious apartment in which the levees take place is linished and decorated after the modern Freen fashions. Mirrors, gildings, stuffed chairs, and freecost are everywhere, along with rich Oriental russ, sonty slaves, and turtaned Mohammedans. The Sultan of Zanzibar is always a slave-holder and a friend to the slave trade. It is at Zanzibar that Tippu Tib hires his black warriors for slave-catching expeditions into Central Africa, and one may, if he will, hire here a small army to do any deed that European influence may be induced to wink at. Stanley and his companions know Zanzibar as they know Loudon, and it was at a dinner in Zanzibar, on the eve of Stanley's departure on the Emin relief expedition, that a member of the party, sitting next a United Stafes naval officer, predicted the scandal of the rear guard and the crimination and recrimination that have wearied two hemispheres. Western influences. News of social life at comes to America chiefly through

CHAPLAIN STEPHAN WILL BE BOSS.

Cov. Aligeld Cannot Dictate How the Prison Sunday Schools Shall be Run.

CHICAGO, March 10 .- A special despatch from Joliet says: Chaplain Stephan of the State penitentiary has served notice on the Governor that he will not be dictated to. Last Sunday the Chaplain issued an order that hereafter none but Lutherans and Catholics should teach in the prison Sunday schools. This order caused much dissatisfaction, as all the order caused much dissatisfaction, as all the Protestant churches in the city have been represented in the prison Sunday school.

When Gov. Aligned heard of the action of the Chaplain, he issued a proclamation declaring that all religious denominations should have equal rights in the State institutions. But Chaplain Steidam firmly refuses to pay any attention to the Governor's proclamation. He may be is at the head of the religious department of the penitentiary and he proposes to run it.

ment of the penitentiary and he proposes to runit.

"I have no desire to create any sensation in the newspapers," sold he. "In fact, I don't take time to read them, and I don't know what they say about he. I will not disturb the Catholic Sunday school, but as for the other one. I will run it as I see fit."

According to the order issued by the chaplain last Sunday the present teachers of the Sunday school, representing all the Protestant churches in the city, are shut out and their places will be taken by students in the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Springfield, who will teach the convicts their catechism.

Hope to Find Verborf of the Peary Party. PHILADELPHIA, March 10. - With the hope that Verhoef of the Peary party and the crew of the lost Kryolite bark Platina may be found allya, preparations are being make to hurry the barks Screne and Argenta of the Kryolite the barks Screne and Argenta of the Kryolite Rect to Greenland as soon as possible. Both vessels will leave this port soon and he due at Irigitut in an out thirty-live days. It is expected that verhoef and Capt. Lawreness of the Platins and his crew may be at lyigitut, where a Danish Governor resides during the winter. Achoef, if alive, could easily have stayed with the Esquimaux and worked his way down the coast from the point where the steamer hite took on board the party in the early spring.

Run Into a Boulder on the Track. South Bethleness, Pa., March 10,-The

south-bound Buffalo express on the North l'onu Railroad, while running forty miles an hour, ran into a boulder weighing ten tons in a cut six miles south of here last night. Al-lert De Grote, the engineer, was killed, and Anthony Margay was fatally burned and a alded. No horselers were hurt, but the tracks were blockaded for fifteen hours.

It Will Keep a Supply of Information. The Jersey Supply Company was incorpor Atod in Jersey City restorday, with \$100,000 capital, by Francis H. Birmingham and W. J. Atkinson of this city and Charles J. Lord of Brooklyn. The company will supply, print, and distribute pamphiets and literature of various kinds, and furnish information for a consideration.

SEAL POACHERS OF BEHRING SEA. BROOKLYN POLICE IN LUCK Risks, Profits, and Manner of Conducting

Naval officers who served last season with the patrolling fleet in Behring Sea believe with THE SUN that the task of protecting the seals will be much the same this season as last, plus whatever advantage may come of the widely advertised fact that poschers will meet with merciless treatment. The seal poschers are not likely to be spurred to activity by reports that the patrol must of necessity e less efficient this senson than last, because the poschers know the truth a great deal

from the fact that soal ponchers expect to meet a good deal of bad luck.

all are encouraged by the hope that

the International Commission at Paris will de-

MARGARET FOX-KANE'S FUNERAL.

Bradbury Hall, Brooklyn.

In the Bradbury Hall, 202 Fulton street.

an organization of Spiritualists, held funeral

last night. Every seat was occupied, and the

plate on her coffin gave her. Her arms were crossed upon her breast, and a small American flag waved from her right hand. There had been some talk that spirits might mani-fest themselves. There were mediums present

The body was kept in the hall all night. To-day it will be taken to Greenwood and put in a vanit. The spiritualists intend burying the three sisters under one mound as soon as they

Two of Marshat Wellman's Murderers Caught.

CHEVENNE, Wr., March 10.-Two of the men

harged with belying in the assassination of

George A. Wellman, a deputy United States

Marshal, in Johnson county during the stock

troubles last opring, are behind the bars. Clayton Craz surrendered to the State author-

ities at Buffalo. Henry Smith is in the county

pair here. He was captured in the Indian Ter-ritary by Sam Moses, a deputz marshal, whose home is a riof Surings & D. Moses has been following his man three months. Tom Hatha-way, the man with Wellman at the time the latter was shot in the lack, swore that the men be saw behind them were Smith, Croz. and Ed Starr. Starr is still at large, but is closely pursued. The trio were among the most desperate of the thieves and outlaws who caused the trouble in the north.

St. Louis, March 10 .- A boisterous crowd of

roustabouts at the foot of Lucas avenue turned upon Officer William Cronin about daylight

this morning when he endeavored to disperse

them and badly beat him. He got out his dis-ted and shot James Thomas in the head, the bul-let but entrying the law. Thomas diod this evening. Thomas was arrested about three mouths ago by Officer Cronin for stealing coal from the Wiggins Ferry Company. The policerasm is in the hospital in a critical condition.

New Station in Philadelphia.

The new station of the Philadelphia and Bailgon's at Pith and Market ata, wit, on and a nay, March 12 be used by the following New Y Philadelphia Trains, via Sentral Railgond of Sev and Philadelphia and Reas ing Italicond, vo-trains leaving New York foot Liberty of 10-20 A. M. 217. 400, 4638, 1500 V.M. 12

can make the arrangements.

cide against the right claimed by the United

They are also credited with having commitbetter than the persons east and west who are spreading this report.

Nobody expects that the poachers will be ted the greater part of the small burglaries which have taken place in the latter city dureffectually scared off by the rigors of last sea-son's patrol. Illicit scaling is so profitable ing the winter. The prisoners are Joseph Dobbs, aged 29, Martin Kennedy, 30, Michael Conway, 29, Joseph McCarthy, alias Dolly Lyons, 23, John Hogan, 17, and Michael Nagle. a business that men go into it even at the risk of being captured two seasons out of three. Most of the vessels engaged in the trade are alias Mike Mixey, 1tt small schooners, inexpensive to build, and cheaply provisioned. The crew ships with the understanding that all share the good or ill-

Dobbs leased some furnished rooms at 135 High street. Brooklyn, several months ago, and sublet them to the other prisoners. Dobba himself has been an inmate of the Sailors' fortune of the cruise. If no seals are taken, or Snug Harbor, on Staten Island, but has been the vessel is captured and her catch confis-cated, nobody gets wages. If all goes well. in the habit of visiting the High street house in Brooklyn once or twice a week. every man gets his share of the profits. It is a lay, as the term is in whaling. Aside

SUPPOSED PLUNDERERS OF COUNTRY

POST OFFICES CAUGHT.

The Gang Numbered Six and Were Living Quietly in Furnished Rooms-A "Penalty" Envelope from the Larchmont Post Office.

Six men who are suspected of having been

engaged in the numerous Post Office robber

ies which have occurred on Long Island,

Staten Island, and in other country districts

during the past year are under arrest in the

Fulton street station in Brooklyn.

A few days ago Detectives Kearney and Noonan, while investigating the recent safe robbery at Leavy & Britton's brewery in Front street, had their suspicions directed to Dobbs

street, had their suspicions directed to Dobbs and his tenants, and yesterday Capt. Eason decided that there was enough evidence against them to justify their arrest.

All the prisoners with the exception of Dobbs were found at the house, and the latter was arrested while stealing outside the grounds at the Sailors' Song Harbor.

In searching the prisoners' rooms some articles were discovered which it is said connect them directly with the burglary which occurred on the night of March 2, at the store of John F. Treacy, a musical instrument manufacturer at 56 Court street, and it is on this specific charge that the gang was held.

In making their search the detectives incidentally picked up a Post Office envelope known as the "Penalty" envelope, which bore the mark of the Larchmont office. This office was broken into and robbed of \$80 worth of stamps on Thursday night. It was not until this envelope was discovered that Capt. Eason understood the importance of his capture.

The prisoners were taken under a strong escort, to the station and questioned separately by the Captain. The latter subsequently admitted that one or more of the prisoners had confessed to the robbery of the Larchmont Post Office, as well as of several store burglaries. the International Commission at Paris will decide against the right claimed by the United States to exclude seniers from Behring Sea. Should such be the decision there will be all sorts of damage suits by scalers that have been captured, and by others that have been captured, and by others that have suffered the threatening attitude of the United States Government to deter them from entering the sea. If an adverse decision should be given during the seaing season the news could hardly reach the sea in time to have any influence upon the locaters. Should official proclamation of the fact, however, by any accident reach Béhring Sea before the autumn, the patrol would find its duty narrowed down to the protection of the Pribylov Islands, which undoubtedly, along with the seals that inhabit them, belong to the United States.

The part of Behring Sea claimed by the United States nearly equals the area of the Guif of Mexica. The area to be patrolled, however, is considerably smaller, as the poachers operate chiefly in the region lying between the Alcutian and the Pribylov Islands. Ouralaska of the Alcutian group is the base of supplies for the fleet. The Privylov Islands his about 150 miles north. It is usually arranged that not more than two ships of the fleet shall be at Oundaska at the same time. From Ounalaska he vessels cruise cast, and the shallow passes of the Alcutians are watched. If there seems to be any suspicious craft hanging about a pass in the North Pacilic, a landing party is stationed on an island so as to command the pass, and no vessel is permitted to enter the sea. The engineer of a small steamer socking to enter the sea last season was wounded by a landing party in charge of a Lieutenant of the Yorktown.

had confessed to the robbery of the Larchmont Post Office, as well as of several store burglaries

Tostmaster H. A. Jones of the Larchmont office was summoned to Brooklyn last evening, and he identified the "Penaity" envelope as having been taken from his office.

A score or more of keys were found on the prisoners, but no trace could be obtained of the fine tools they must have used in the commission of the burglaries, and it is supposed the gang had some other rooms in Brooklyn where they kept their marauding outfit.

Tost Office Inspector C. J. James was also in consultation with Cast. Eason last night, and he expressed great satisfaction over the arrest. More than thirty Post Offices within fifty miles of New York have been robbed during the year, and there was no doubt that the burglaries were the work of the same gang. Last week the Bath Beach office was entered, the safe blown open, and over \$500 in money and stamps earried off. This was the second robbery in that office within six months. Capt. Eason said last night that he was satisfied that the prisoners belonged to the Post Office gang of piunderers, and he is looking for interesting developments. The prisoners will be arralgued in the Adams Street Police Court this morning.

IS IDA BLACK IDA SAVAGE?

The Girl in Bellevue Benies that She is the Missing Girl of Noank.

The young woman who was taken to Bellevue Hospital on Tuesday from Elise Landau's house at 110 East Forty-fifth street, still declines to say anything about herself. She told Ambulance Surgeon Wild when admitted to the hospital that she would rather die and be buried among the unknown dead than reveal her identity or that of her betrayer. She is a short, slender girl, with raven tresses and black eyes. Her right evelid is of slightly black eyes. Her right event is of signify abnormal growth in the corner.

She called herself Ida Black of Middletown, N. Y., but it is suspected that she is Ida Savage of Noank, Conn., who has been missing since the middle of January.

"It is said you are Ida Savage," she was told last night.

"Do you know her?" she asked somewhat anylously.

"Do you know her?" she asked somewhat anxiously.

"No." replied the questioner.

"I am not the same."
She also denied knowing Miss Fitch, Miss Hull, or Miss Davis, three friends of Miss Savage, who have received since Miss Savage's disappearance telegrams saying that she was in trouble.

An Indian Murderer Shot. Cappo, L. T., March 10 .- At noon to-day Sheriff P. Johnson of Jackson county, Choc-taw Nation, shot to death Charles Loring, in accordance with sentence passed upon him by Judge Hampton at the February term of the District Court at Pushmataha Court House. On the night of Jan. 30, just at sunset, Susan Cravatt, known as Granny Cravatt, who lived in a little log but in the woods, about thirty miles east of Caddo, with two grandchildren was shot to death by Loring. He was convicted on the testimony of the little boy and Brooklyn, the Woman's Progressive Union. girl. Loring had a 1 ad record. In the fail of the and others, while drunk, induced in Colbert to accompany them on a spree, ert was besten to death during the caservices over the body of Margaret Fox-Kane rousal.

Loring was a full blood Chociaw, about 28 years old, and believed in witchcraft. He had been sick, and got an idea that old granny Cravatt had bewitched him, which was the cause of his killing her. Loring has had a chance overy day since his arrest to make his escape, but preferred to meet death rather than be called a coward. entrances were blocked with men and women standing. The dead woman lay in state, looking ten years younger than the 50 years the

Mrs. Dentsch Did Not Kill Herself.

had been some talk that spirits might manifest themselves. There were mediums present in abundance.

The speeches were eulogistic of the dead woman and of the spiritualistic movement. One medium with grav hair and a gray beard swayed backward and forward as he pourced out rhapsody which set forth that the Fox sisters had done more for the world than Plato, Carsar, or Washington, and that the "intellectual rap" marked a greater era than the year one of the calendar. After he had done he sat down, but arose again, with his eyes open, to remark that he had delivered the address under the joint influence of the spirits of William Thurston and Benjamin Franklin. He said that Franklin had used him only twice before. Mr. Merritt, the original expositor of the Fox sisters, caused the reading of a message he had got from the spirit world from Horace Greeley. It was:

"Well, there is no need to make any display about the body. The soul is all right, it is with us. Your friends will see you through all right. Have as little gush as possible.

The body was kept in the hall all night. To-Mrs. Louis L. Deutsch, who was deserted in Philadelphia, on Tuesday, by her husband of three weeks, did not commit suicide, as was supposed. On Wednesday morning her father, supposed. On Wednesday morning her father, Jacob Josephson of 416 West Fifty-third streat, this city, received a long letter from her describing how her husband had deserted her. She sent some trinkets to the family and kisses and around, and announced that when they got the letter she would be dead. She changed her mind, however, for on Thursday night Mr. Josephson got a note from her saving she was at the home of William Schwarzman, a Philad-lighta friend of the family. She added, "Sent mate me at once." Mrs. Josephson wenton. went on.

Commissioner Heintz Gravely Ill. Commissioner Louis J. Heintz is another of

the victims of the inauguration trip, and he is now dangerously ill as the result of a cold contracted in Washington. He was unable to contracted in washington. He was unable to return home with the rest of the NewYork del-egation, but remained in the capital until Wednesday. When he reached his residence at 1,245 Washington avenue, on that day, he became very ill of inflammation of the bowels, and yesterday it was decided that an operation was necessary.

It was performed yesterday afternoon. Mr. Heintz here it well, and his dectors said last night that he seemed in a fair way to receiver.

Leading Garza Revolutionists Caught. Sas Astronio, Tex., March 10.—Gen. Wheaton, commander of this military department, today received a telegram from the lower life jail here. He was captured in the Indian Ter- Grande border stating that Fernandez Salinas, the former private secretary of Catarino Garra. the former private secretary of Catarino Carra, the revolutionary leader, was captured at the Lagardo ranch yesterday by the 1 nited States freeps. Rafeel famirez director of the late Mexican revolutionary movement, and second in command at the San Egnocio massacre, was captured on the same day at the San Pedroranch in Starr county. Ramirez was one of the signers of the prenunciamento issued by the revolutionists when they began their plan to overthrow the present Mexican Government

Cuicago, March 10.-Frank Hobson, who is the son of a Philadelphia millionaire, came to bleago a year ago and went to work for Mr.

Chicago a year ago and went to work for Mr.
Lamorris as confidential clork. He came down
to work at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, but at
12 o'clock he was missing. Mr. Lamorris paid
no attention to the circumstances, but laving
occasion to go to the safe was thunderstruck
to find it cleared of cash. This, counted with
his clerk's prolonged absence, aroused Mr.
Lamorris's suspicions, and a hurried search
developed the fact that \$2.175 in cash was
missing from the office. Hendsman Muxwell's Policy.

A. Maxwell to-day, in answer to the question. Assuming that your appointment is contrains now leaving the and dreen sis for New York at 1740 Med, and 2 trains now leaving the and dreen sis for New York at 1740 Med, what course of action will you adopt hundays 8.00, long A. M. 5:15 P. M. And 12 to Med.

All these trains, except the Tota A. M. from Chisalelphia, and the 4:00 P. M. for New York, will step at 5pring tisrefense, station, Philadelphia.

Connection now being made with Royal Blue Line trains between Wayne Junction and 9th and Green six will be continued for the present.

BATAVIA N. Y., March St.-The Hon. Robert

FOR COLLECTOR, WHO?

One of the Earliest Local Appointments Ex-Who is to be Collector of the Port of New York? In Washington, in inauguration week. only two names were mentioned; they were

dropped out of sight temporarily. It is believed that President Cleveland will appoint a successor to Collector Hendricks before the end of the month. Surveyor Lyons, Naval Officer Willis, Appraiser Cooper, United States District Attorney Mitchell, and Postmaster Van Cott not having resigned, they may be permitted to serve out their terms of office. Mr. Poucher and other anti-snappers are in Washington. Col. Hobert Grier Monroe is there. Col. Monroe wants a place in the Treasury Department. Hans S. Beattle is also in Washington. He was Surveyor of the Port under Mr. Cleveland. Mr. Whitney is his friend, and Mr. Beattie would like to be Collector of the Port. Silas W. Burt. Mugwump, is also in Washington. He wants to go back to his oid place as Aaval Officer, but Mr. Cleveland has said within forty-eight hours that he will not reappoint mon who held office under him in his former Administration. Ex-sentary John J. Kiernan of Brooklyn and Charles Davis of Binghamton are mentioned for Surveyor. Friends of Macgane Coxe think that he should be United States District Attorney for the southern district of New York.

An interesting fact is that most of the Bepublicans in the Federal service at the nort of New York have got their friends to call on C. S. Fairchild within the last few days. These friends would like to have Mr. Carliale retain Mr. Tingle as supervising special Treasury agent. Assistant Secretary Josiah Quincy of the State Department and his friends have a candidate in opposition to Mr. Tingle, especially among some merchants of New York.

About every other man in the customs service at the Port of New York is interested in knowing who will win, Mr. Tingle and his friends or Secretary Carlisle and his penocratic friends.

In all the disputes for office the regular friend, and Mr. Beattle would like to be Col-

cratic friends.
In all the disputes for office the regular Democrats of New York and Brooklyn and the County Democracy have taken no hand. HE GOT THE CROWD

And Won His Bet, but He Had Exceptions Auslatance.

Two men of betting proclivities were pavigating down Nassau street yesterday afternoon in the rain through the procession of people which fluctuates between the bridge and Beekman street. Crossing Frankfort street one of them said:
"In five minutes time I could have a crowd

here without saying a word myself that would nearly block traffic." "I'll bet you a box of cigars that you don't

do it now," said the other. His companion hesitated, but as he had made the boast he could not drawback, so he said "Done," with some misgivings.

Just at that moment a little negro dwarf

with a large baid head came around the corner from Spruce street. He held a soft hat in his hand and had a large red wafer stuck on in his hand and had a large red wafer stuck on his forchead, across which he had plastered a strip of ticker paper which he had pleked up. He was very drunk.

The little man pointed to his head and shouted. "This is my badge of office. Clear the way there for an officeholder." He stood opposite the Horace Greely Statue and was jostled alternately from ane side to the other by the people passing up and down town. The man who had bet that he could draw a crowd saw his chance. He stopped in the middle of the sidewalk and stared fixedly at the negro, heedless of the jostling he got.

of the sidewalk and stared fixedly at the negro, heedless of the jostling he got.

Other people began to stop, too, and in a minute the negro was the centre of a ring of people. Those outside the ring were wild to see what was going on, and soon more than 200 had gathered, and a street car had to stop. The negro began to yell and gesticulate, and tried to get into the Tribune building, but was stopped. He stood on the steps of the Tribune building and began an address to the crowd. Finally two policemen came along and scat-Finally two policemen came along and scat-tered the crowd, and the negro fled down

CHICAGO, March 10.-The investigation into the workings of the Whiskey Trust was commenced here this afternoon. The Legislative Investigation Committee is composed of Senators Moses Salomon of Chicago, Joseph Mahony of Chicago, and H. H. Evans of Aurora. and Representatives James Smith of Chattsworth, Charles T. Cherry of Oswego, Stephen F. Carlin of Canton, Michael McInernery of Chicago, and Daniel H. Paddock of Kankakee. The witnesses evidently did not want to be found, as in many cases the Sergeant-at-Arms found, as in many cases the Sergeant-at-Arms was told that the men had gone to California. A second unexpected visit, however, enabled the officer to discover many men who were said to be out of the city. The points which the investigation is to discover are whether the trust exacts more than the market price of liquor from its customers and withholds or returns the amount as they see fit, and, while nominally obeying the law, the company was not maintaining a monopoly.

ROCK SPRINGS, Wy., March 10.-The Italian colony is wildly appealing to the town county, and State authorities to punish a lawyer who took advantage of one of their number in a business transaction. The victim of the attorney received a money order from the East for a considerable sum, and he thought it was a note from the man who swed him and engaged the lawyer to collect. The lawyer agreed to get the face value of the paper for half. The deal was settled in ten minutes, and the Italian was so well pleased that he spent a considerable sum for drinks. The big man in the Italian quarters says the case will be taken to Washington unless.

The Naval Review.

WASHINGTON, March 10.-Future orders regarding the naval review will probably be issued from New York by Admiral Gherardi. The orders will be prepared at the Navy De-The orders will be prepared at the Navy Department. Their scope was agreed upon at the conference between Secretary Herbert and Admiral Cherardi and now it only remains to berfeet them. Admiral Cherardi will reach New York to night, and some time next week will issue a general order setting lorth the programme to be tollowed. His order will also outline anchorage grounds and define the duty of his subordinates.

A Word in Senson.

I'mu the Kanne City Times A street preacher on the public square was sadly nonplussed on Sunday. He was orating at a great rate on the wickedness of earth and the wrath to come when a sad-looking Hibernian with a bundle under his arm interrupted bits with a second s nian with a bundle under his arm interrupted him with great carnestness and asked:
"Boethor, may I say a wurred to these benighted couls?" "Certainly, sir certainly," said the preacher, thinking he had tound a convert or a helpmate. "Step right us, tordier."
Thus invited the "brother" stepped upon the box and, unrolling his bundle, displayed a goodly assertment of imitation blackthorn shilledahs, which he proceeded to offer in the following language: following language: "Lâdies and gintlimen, and especially gintlimen. The sivintinth of Gireand is how comin' an' whin every mother's son avyes will want wan of those foine black thorrun shieks and I'll now lave 'em to yes fur the sehmal sum of a quarter. Who'll be the furrust to buy?" The preacher gazed at him in paralyzed wonder, and was unable to say a word from pure astonishment. The crowd took in the name of the situation and yelled itself hourse. The stock of "blackthorns" was soon disposed of.

A. M.-12:55, 301 East Periy-sixth street, Edward J. 3000. damage \$200; 5:80, 867 Second avenue, Philip olf, Pannie A. Brandt, and Peter Cariol, damage \$400; 7:25, 1.353 Weshington avenue, damage slight.
i'. M. -12:20, 165 Suffolk street, Nathan Edelson, dar F. M. -12120, 180 Suffok afrest, Nathan Edelson, damage trilling: 145, 8 Rowery, F. Smith and N. Lavingston, damage \$53,290; 415, 17 Marion street, John Steroet, damage \$15,290; 415, 17 Marion street, John Steroet, damage \$5, 540, 309 Seventh avenue, John Somers, damage \$500; 640, 676 East 185th airce, Edwin it Grout, damage \$2,000; 7408, 403 Wills avenue, John bayts, damage \$10, 1910, 50 Bayard afrest, Abraham Leuis, damage trilling.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Adit den Porter vesterday commissioned William 6. F. Linds ey of Oneida a prominent business man, who recently assigned, committed suicide yesterday by har run blusself in the center of his store. A deep gash was also found out in his throat. The Toronto, Organism that and Montreal Navigation Company has been organized with a well-known New York and Montreal to the American three large steadiers, capation of carrying 40 to numerical three three Schulers, capation of carrying 40 to numeric tecture between Taconto, Rochester, dawners, Montreal, and ector 1900 as

The Alian ine scenner Asyrian arrived at Montreal yesteriony ofter a very roung passage. The Asyrian crossed the Banks in clear seat. Sue cause about thirty miles south of Sable Island, the route supposed to have been taken by the Naronic, but reports having seen nothing of the missing years.

BOOK OF AN ANCIENT MARINER Me Describes the Hawattan Islands in the

In the second decade of this century an hum ble Scotch satior, who had lost both his feet in the frozen wilds of Alaska, told to a friend s round unvarnished tale of his adventures and Joseph J. O'Donohue of New York and Wilobservations during a voyage around the world. The editor of his story had the rare liam A. Poucher of Oswego. The candidacy of Senator Charles P. McClelland of Dobbs Ferry good sense to leave it unadorned and simple when he published it. The little book, "A Voyage Around the World by Alexander Camp bell." never had a wide circulation and is long out of print. It is far more its tips, however, then many more pretentious is, and is especially valuable because it gives an account of a residence in the Bawaiian Islands,

from February, 1809, until March, 1810, When it is romembered that the Hawalian Islands were only made known definitely to Europeans in 1778, when Capt. Cook touched there, returning the year after to meet a violent death, it will be seen how interesting would be the minute observations of Hawaiian customs, manners, and laws before the European and Asiatic influences had tainted the implicity of such civilization as the unaided natives had been able to attain. Campbell, speaking the truth without any prejudice. gives a most delightful picture of life on these slands in those days, and, strange to say, the picture is marred by few dark spots, the bloody crimes being the results of degrading superstitions and of savage instincts. When Campbell was there Tamaakmaah was the absolute monarch. This King, as

youth of 20 years, had been present at the killing of Capt, Cook. He had succeeded to the throne after several bloody revolutions, and he was ruling with peace and prosperity as the reward of his firmness and gentleness. Strangers," says Campbell, "find themselves as safe in his dominions as in those of any civilized nation. He is a stout, well-made man, and the expression of his countenance is agreeable. He possesses great warmth of feeling, and has the art of attracting others to himself. Although a conqueror, he is ex-tremely popular among his subjects. He sometimes dressed himself in European fashion, but more frequently contented himself with the maro or breech clout. It is said that at one time he was addicted to ardent spirits. but that, finding the evil consequences of the practice, he had resolution to abandon it.

During Campbell's stay there was but one capital punishment, and that for a heinous breaking of a religious rite. Campbell says the natives were not and never had been cannibals, that before going to war they sacrificed human victims, but at other times human life was safe and even sacred. The King was fond of white men, and liked to have them stay in

of white men, and liked to have them stay in his dominions. He made each white man a chief, and exempted him from the practice of the native religion and from the more abject forms of royal stiquette. He encouraged his people to learn the useful arts of the white men, and, as they were very apt, they did learn well and quickly.

The natives distilled several kinds of intoxicants from various roots. Hefore any white man settled there, they had a very mild intoxicant as a national beverage. But the white men made stills and taught them to manufacture powerful drinks. At the time of Campbell's visit, however, the natives were not much corrupted. He speaks several times of the terrible example the white men set. They were lazy, drunken, and coarse, being for the most part ex-convicts or sailors set ashors because they were useless to the ships in which

the terrible example the white men set. They were lazy, drunken, and coarse, being for the most part ex-cenvicts or sailors set ashore because they were useless to the ships in which ther sailed.

"There are," says Campbell." a few exceptions to this. William Davis, a Weishman, used to rise every morning at five and go to his fields, where he commonly remained till the same hour in the ovening. This singular conduct puzzied the natives not a little. But they accounted for it by supposing that he had been one of their own countrymen in a former lite, and had gone to England after his death and had now come back to his native land."

There were no missionaries on the Island at this time. The natives, industrious and honest, practised the superstition of the taboo in its primitive degradation. The King was a most religious man, as well he might be, since religion was the chief source of his power. The priests enforced the laws and collected the revenues. There seems to have been no necessity for jails or for execution blocks in those days. Campbell's account of the methods of procedure in a case of robbery shows how law abiding the natives were. Says he:

"The person who has been robber shows how law abiding the natives were. Says he is to the procedure in a case of robbery shows how law abiding the natives were. Says he is birstor. The priest begins by rubbing two pieces of green wood upon each other till a kind of powder is produced which is so hat that upon being put on dry grass and blown unon it takes fire. A large fire is thus kindel and allowed to burn a certain time. The priest then took three nuts and threw them into the life one at a time and pronounced an incantation as each nut burned, provided the priest then took three nuts and threw them into the life one at a time and pronounced an incantation as each nut burned, provided the priest then took three nuts and threw them into the life one at a time and pronounced an incantation as each nut burned, provided the ordering fire the first incantation.

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four pigs.
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"Should it happen that the unfortunate does of the curse can be recalled, nor the anger of the troughout the island, and the core of the curse can be recalled, nor the anger of the Etooah appearance. Proclamation is made throughout the island that a certain person has been tobled and that those who are guilty

of the curse can be recalled, nor the anger of the Etocah appeased. Proclamation is made throughout the island that a certain person has been robbed and that those who are gailty have been prayed to death. So thrm is their belief in the power of these prayers that the cullerit pines away, refusing to take any food, and at last falls a sacrifice to his credulity." They believed in a supreme God, in a future state, and in the power of prayer to move an immanent providence. They had the tradition of the deluge localized to their islands. The medical art had not far advanced, but sufficiently for the simple habits, the healthful climate, and the regular lives of the natives at that time. Salt water faithing was the chief remedly, and, if the patient-could not be got to the sea, they brought salt water and rubbed him with it. Asido from this, they had two chief remedles, a strong purgative and an emetic that never failed.

They were exceedingly clean and careful in their personal habits, bathing frequently, and looking upon a solided person as a most disgusting thing. Their dress consisted of a breech clout, and, in colder weather, a shawl over the shoulters. The cloth of which these were made was often of a fine texture, carefully and rather artistically dyed in several colors. As water spoiled it, when they swam out to the ships they held it out of the water, changing it from one hand to the other if they got fired. Their favorite amusement was the flying of kites, which they made sometimes fifteen feet or so in length and six feet in breadth. The only employment, says, hampied, "at which I ever saw the Queen, was the making of these kites."

The lodies of the dead were always disposed of secrely, and tampled could nover affect in her own house, they were placed by her side; in her absence, they were placed on a feather bed she had received from the taptain of a ship and which was only used for this purpose. When I asked her the reason for this singuan custom she said: "It is because I loved him so dearly." I loved him so dearly.

During his stay the King's brother died. After the body had lain in state for several days it was secretly buried. The public mourning," says ampbel, "was most extraordinary. The natives cut off their hair, and went about completely make), Many of them, particularly the women, dasfigured themselves by knocking out their front treth, and by branding their faces with red-hot stones and the small emis of enlabashes which they hold burning to their faces until a circular mark was produced. At the same time a general, I may say a universal public prostitution took place, the Queens and the widow of the deceased alone exempted. At other times the morals of bith sexes were fairly good except where the white men were concerned.

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he was reputed to be wealthy. Litigation ate up his money, and before he died, in 1883, he was poor. His widow has lived in poverty since, but it is said she had a lawsuit in Montreal from which she expected great things.

Her married daughter, Mrs. Langman of

Trouble Ahead for the New Orleans Fighting

New OBLEANS, March 10.-The collector of delinquent licenses illed two suits to-day in the name of the State of Louisiana-one \$1,000 unpaid State licenses on glove contests given in that club during 1802 and 1800, and one against the Olympic Club for \$18,000 un-paid State licenses for contests in that club since 1883. The suits are based on the law which requires a State license for exhibitions, amusements. Ac. The position in each case states that the receipts of the claims annually are \$250,000, and the profits to the claims from the same are enormous.

Paul Wilson, Ferdinand Sutherland, and William M. Carnell of Tueble, Col.: F. L. Patterson of Brownsville, Ind.; James C. Robinson of this city, and James E. Pitchus of Short Hills N. J., yesterday incorporated the l'impire Cure Company in Jersey City, with a full cold capital of \$400.003. They will once santa-riums in several States for the cure of denli-ing, smeking, moredine taking, orders eating, the cocoame has it, and so on and will make and sell medlemes for the same purposes.

An attachment for \$504.30 on Hickord Mansfield was served last night on Walter Sinn at Col. Sinn's theatre, where Mansfield is playing. The attachment was orbined yesterday afternoon from Judge ingraham by George Einstein, said to be a clera in Epistein Brother's law office at 280 in activat. It was for an alleged tailor's bill contracted in Chicago.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Joseph Church developed typhus in Bellevue Hospital Light handred election supervisors were purified by Marchal account section). They comprised the near who did duty in the first ten Assembly districts. State one is to three years.
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A Landlord's Experience at Putting His Walter Girls in Unitorm.

Semestey, March 10 .- A few weeks ago the providetor of a letel in the Wyoming Valley desided to dress his nine or ten dining-room gir's all alike. He had just refitted the room in fine type, and he thought be could make it still more pictures que by having the handsome waltresses serve the meals in next uniforms. So he called the girls together and told them what he proposed to do to make them more attractive. He would select the material for the dresses and pay for it, and the girls would have to get the dresses made at their owe expense. They would be required to wear white aprens and white ruffles at the neck and wrists, and they must wear their hair braided low behind the head, so that it would almost touch the ruffles. If a girl left the landlord's employ without cause, or if she was discharged, she would be obliged to leave her dining-room dresses at the hotel. He was going to get two dresses of different colors for each waitress, and they were to wear one set one week and the other the next. The girls listened attentively, and when the

or hands, they would swell up at one and look almost purple, and headed talisters would form and break, discharging a watery substance and treak, discharging a watery substance and treak, discharging a watery substance and the substance and the substance of the Burning and Itching that attended it would drive the child nearly will. Unless we encased her little hands she would tear patches of skin from her face and hands. The fiching was intense. We tried many doctors and many remedies and at hast gave the case up as hopeless. But in the summer of '91 our daughter Cora tried Hood's Sarsaparilla, to our easerofulous lump near the left spatial, to our easerofulous lump near the left spatial for the lump lump lump to the lump the lump the lump that the lump the lump the lump the lump the lump the lump that the lump the lump the lump the lump that the lump the lump that landlord had finished there was some gentle kleking against the new rules. What colored

dising room were brunettes.

It is a week the exast period and lord was shorthanded. Then he advertised for help, ending his advertisement with these words are the understanded. Then he advertised for help, ending his advertisement with these words. "As the understand a then he ad a point." In a few days the bottle man hired four buxom, dark-haired midens, for whom he had to buy new dresses, and at pre-ent all the girls in his dining room are handsome and bright-eved brunettes.

Trying to Get Fitzsimmons to Fight Hall

NEW ORLEANS, March 10.- Bob Fitzsimmons did not get his money from the Crescent City Club to-night, as announced, although he was present. The club people promise to pay him in full to-morrow. The Hall people are still trying hard to arrange another match between their man and Fitzsimmons, and can get all the money they want for this purpose. Fitz is unwilling to fight again, and puts it on the lasis that he will not go out of his class. It is probable that Hall will issue a challenge to fight in the middle-weight class and come down to 158 punchs. The Hall people down to 158 punchs. The Hall people believe they can caunt Fitz into a battle and that when he finds that no one class will meet him, be will, with his usual breatnessity and carried away by his hatred for ma rival, agree to meet him for the fourth time.



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Womb Troubles. The whole story, however, is told in in illustrated leak entitled "Guide to dealth," by Mrs. Pinkham, It con-Health, by Mrs. Pinkham. It contains over 10 vages of most important information, which every woman, married or limite, should know about herself, bend 2 two-cent stamps for it. For

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